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HAWAIIANGAZETTE

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Four at a Time.

HOW CHICAGO RAPIDLY INCREASES HER DIRECTORY.

The Inter-Ocean of the 30th ult., gives the following chapter of domestic and scientific interest: At No. 204 Wentworth avenue, Chicago, on the 15th, Mrs. Peter Weber of four daughters. That's the way the event would have been announced to the world had it taken place in some of the older settlements of the earth across the sea, say in Great Britain, where the primal injunction is still held in reverence by the Queen and the meanest of her subjects. Had Mr. Weber been a British subject instead of an American citizen, he would ere now have been the happy recipient of a congratulatory message from his most gracious Queen, not to speak of the sum of ten guineas or so of the current coin of the realm by way of recognition of his contribution. Mr. Weber is a machinist by trade, a German by birth. Just now he is a saloon keeper, and one might judge by his appearance and demeanor that he keeps a very respectable kind of a place. He is a cheerful, jovial looking fellow, apparently about thirty years of age, of medium stature, light hair, and florid complexion. His Marina Pinish Undershiets Cotton Undershiets wife, he says, is a French Canadian. They have been married eleven years, and two of their children are already on the way toward maturity. The event of the 15th, he says, was a surprise to him but he kept a cheerful countenance and looked away. Up to last night they (the chil-

as you will ever see in Chicago." " Are they all alive and well, Mr.

"They're just over two weeks old, and all doing pretty well. No," said he, after a pause, " one of them's not doing so well. I'm afraid she's not going to live."

"Is that the youngest one?" "How do I know?" said Mr. Weber. "It's the littlest one. She's never been so well as the other ones, and she looks rather thin and yellow like. I'm afraid I'll

have to bury her." "But the other three are healthy?" "Well, if you don't believe me, you just come up, and see my crib, with the young ones in it. There's two little heads up this way and two little heads up that way. It's the pretties nest you ever saw."

"Mr. Weber," said the reporter, "will you allow me to just ask you-" "Oh, mein Gott !" said the father of the four all at once; " what do you want to ask me so many questions for. I tell you, come up and see them yourself, and then you'll know all about it. My wife she is getting well, and she'll be glad to

see you and show them to you." "Mr. Weber, one question more. Have you any objection to my mentioning this fact in the newspaper? Of course its your own affair, and I would not make it

public without your permission." Said Mr. W.: "Why you can do as you like about that. I don't care who knows it, and if you don't believe it, just sist temptation, better associates, power come up to 204 Wentworth avenue, and see my little nest."

With that Mr. Weber tore himself away from his friends and went toward the

Four girl babies, all in one nest. It is to be hoped that the sickly one will get along, and be a comfort to her little sisters after all.

Physical and Sanitary condition of the People of Massachusetts.

Dr. Clarke, of Boston, takes a very gloomy view of the physical and sanitary condition of the people of Massachusetts. According to him we are in great danger of dying out. Our constitutions are los-

ing their stamina. Our women are becoming incapable of child bearing, and we are going to the "demnition bow-wows" about as fast as possible. He has been promulgating these views for several years, and has given renewed expression to them in a recent publication, in which he sets himself up especially against the modern doctrines in regard to women's education and the extension of their civil

Undoubtedly there are many unfavorable circumstances in our physical and sanitary condition, and a great deal is yet to be learned and practised for their improvement. The fact that greater attention is before brings these unfavorable features

to prove the doctor's assertion.

the rate of fertility diminishes as a higher the door of the house and then back to would only be the effect of a law of na- quence as if he wanted him to follow. ture whose operations could not be avert- At last the friend resolved to follow ed in any way, except by a positive de- the leading of the dog, who made his way generacy. Population may indeed de- to the forest and went straight to the foot

us, is yet a matter to be definitely settled. scratching up the earth with his paws and The rapid rate of increase which marks a showing his wish that the place should be a thinly settled community, cannot be dug out. Upon digging a few feet, the maintained as the population becomes friend and his companions came upon the more dense, nor is it desirable that it body of M. Mont Didier, bearing the should. There must be some limit to the wounds which had been inflicted upon it population that a given extent of territory by the knife of the murderer. For some will maintain, and as its number increases | time, however, no trace of the actual asthe rate of increase tends to diminish. sassin could be found, till one day the dog The law propounded by Spencer is cer- met in the streets of Paris a certain chevatainly more probable than the doctrine of lier named Macaire, whom he instantly Malthus, and its confirmation would be a tried to seize by the throat with great more decided refutation of the Malthusian fury. This strange conduct on the part doctrine than the stamp of the foot with of a quiet and peaceable animal was re-

doctrine down. all investigations into the laws and practical habits by which disease may be averted, health increased, and life prolonged, are to be welcomed. But because evil, there is no need of our getting the blues and going into a fit of despondency. We have no doubt that future generations

A Temperance Lecture.

No more stirring temperance lecture can be needed than that conveyed in recent statistics relating to crime in New out for burglars. Not one of them got York city. There are said to be in the city in round numbers seven thousand dren) were all, except one, doing well, licensed saloons, graded from \$250 to \$30 and promising to have the ordinary lease per annum each for license fees, and yieldof human life. The accoucher on the in- ing last year a total revenue of \$527,880. teresting occasion was Dr. Edwin P. R. | If their receipts are put at \$20 per day Wilder, whose office is at 375 Wentworth each-which would seem to be a low es avenue, and who resides at 183 Twenty- timate-this would give \$140,000 daily, second street. For particulars enquire of and for a year without Sundays, which is him. The father of this happy group of the way the traffic is pursued there, the four girls, all of an age, was seen in the total would amount up to the enormous vicinity of the City Hall yesterday after- sum of \$51,100,000. This is taking no noon. Some of his friends were evidently account of the unlicensed saloons, of determined to make a lion of him, but he which there are no less than two thouseemed rather inclined to get away from sand. If this tax, considered as a finantheir well-meant demonstration, until a cial draft alone, were levied equitably upreporter of the Inter-Ocean asked him on the whole population of the city, it whether the story they were telling was would be a burden which would excite true or not? "True," said he, "well you the indignation or the sympathy, accordjust jump on the cars and come up to my ing to the case, of the whole country; but house, and I'll show you as pretty a sight the fact is, the chief weight of the exaction falls upon the laboring and poorer classes. It constitutes the greatest drawback upon their prosperity, the main curse of their lot.

It is not, however, as a mere financial exaction that the liquor business deserves attention. It is a feeder of crime, beyond all other causes-or at least it has more to do with the cases coming under the cognizance of the Courts. It accounts for 40,777, or nearly one-half the total number of arrests. Over two thousand of great extent that the style of dress and these were charged with disorderly con. ornaments of the Hebrew ladies of the duct. Of the total number arrested for present day-and in fact the prevailing being drunk, 27,203 were males and 13,-574 females. It should be remembered that these figures do not begin to give any idea even of the intemperance visible in New York city, because "intoxication, under the law, is not an offence unless the person is arrested in an intoxicated state. under circumstances amounting to a violation of public decency." The conviction on the two charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct represent about 71 per cent, of the entire number of convic-

tions for all classes of offences. Such facts speak for themselves, and if they are not heeded by those whom they most concern, what hope is there that they will be attentive to any other appeals? In fact, so far as mere knowledge is concerned, the victim of intempearance has all that can be asked. What he wants is new and better motives, strength to rethis sort of help the better part of the community have a continual field of effort. And if the statistics we have copied contain much that is discouraging and hopeless, they also supply the most urgent stimulus to unceasing exertion, not only from philanthropical motives, but in very self-defence, to save all who are dear to us, and society itself, from the most blasting evil of the times.

Duel between a Man and a Dog.

have stopped at Montargis, on the route used paint. It runs as follows:

One day M. Aubrey de Mont Didier, a gentleman of birth and influence, was journeying alone through the lonely Forest of Bondy, when he was attacked by at this day paid to these things than ever robbers and killed, his body being buried by the assassins under a tree hard by the to light more prominently than ever. But spot where he fell. For some days an it may be doubted whether we are really English bloodhound whom he had with and regularly, when the attack of pain any worse off than our ancestors. The him kept watch over his grave till comaverage duration of human life is certainly pelled by hunger to quit the post. On on the increase, and this fact alone would this the dog made his way to the house of hurt away." seem sufficient to prove that we are not a friend of the deceased gentleman at really degenerating. Nor are the alleged Paris, where the strangeness of his manfacts in relation to child bearing sufficient ners, coupled with the fact of his having Twinkle, Little Star" to "Black-Eyed come back without his master, roused Susan," till the paroxysm of pain was over. Herbert Spencer, the greatest living much curiosity and wonder. As soon as an'he'd quiet down again. I always knew

writer on social science, maintains that he had been fed he kept running toward degree of development is attained, and a his master's friend, pulling him by the diminished fertility arising from this cause sleeve, and used all sorts of dumb elo-

crease from other and preventible causes, of the tree where his murdered master lay. but to what extent this is the case with Here the dog began to howl piteously, which Edward Everett used to put that peated on a second occasion and as it was known that Macaire had been a personal All such inquiries as those of Dr. Clarke, enemy of Mont Didier, grave suspicions began to be aroused. At length the affair reached the ears of

the King, who, being anxious that the matter should be thoroughly sifted, sent these inquiries disclose a great amount of for Macaire and also for the dog, who was gentle and playful until he scented Macaire in the crowd of courtiers standing around the King, when, as usual, he will be healthier and longer lived than showed the fierciest hostility toward him. ours, on account of these investigations. Struck by such an undesigned piece of circumstancial evidence, the King at once ordered that the decision should be referred to the trial by battle, or "appeal to the judgment of God," and a combat was ordered to be held between the Chevelier and the dog in the He de Notre Dame, which then was almost an open space. The terms of the encounter were that the dog was to have an empty cask to retreat into after he had made his springs at his foe, while the man was al-

owed a cudgel by way of arms. Everything was prepared for the duel, when the dog no sooner found himself free and face to face with his antagonist than he began running round and round Macaire, avoiding his blows, until at last he seized him fairly by the throat, and after a severe struggle succeeded in laying him prostrate on the ground. The Chevelier was rescued from the dog's grip by the bystanders, and conscience stricken, in the presence of the King, his court and the rest of the spectators, he acknowledged his guilt. A few days afterward he expiated his crime upon the scaffold. The "Dog of Montargis" is a well-known tale in France, where its substantial truth is not doubted, and it has been, we believe, the subject of, at all events, one popular

Beauty's Adornments.

HERREW BELLES DRESS NOW AS THEY DID UNDER SOLOMON.

It is an interesting fact and true to a toilet of all ladies-is much the same as during the time of Soloman. With all the changes and variations of centuries, BEST AMERICAN WHISKIES! the gradations of chignon and crinolines, we now find much of the simple and easy symmetry of ancient Greece.

The Scriptures narrate many things about the style of dress worn in the time of Solomon, and in the law of Moses several directions are given concerning garments worn by the Israelites. In the Book of Judges the girls of that period are described by Deborah, as "Aprey of divers colors of needle work," while Lemuel says, Their clothing is of silk and purple." In the frequent intercourse between the Jewish and other nations the ladies tired of their primitive simplicity, sought the fashions of the clever Egyptians, the elegant Phænicians, and the luxurious Persians. Even patient Job became impatient of the dresses, and Isaiah denounces the" women to overcome old habits-and in supplying of the period," living for nothing but dress and flirtation, with the one desire to " see and be seen."

The tunic worn by the ladies in the time of Solomon was much like the polonaise of to-day, and the belt with fancy clasps now worn are about the same as the leather girdles and silver buckles worn of old. We also find recorded that trains were now worn to dresses, and camels' hair shawls were common. Embroidered mantles, fastened with golden pins, are also spoken of. The hair was also oiled, dyed, Apropos of the controversy as to the and put in coils; little curls were let hang reality of a recent combat between a man over the forehead, and strange to say, and a dog at Hanley, many readers who the girls of Solomon's time, it is stated,

from Paris to Lyons, will remember the Veils were worn, and sandals were made story of the Dog of Montargis, who fought of blue and violet colored leather, with with the murderer of his master and fancy lackets. Solomon, as is related, avenged his blood. In the great hall of said to Shulamite, "How beautiful are that town, before its demolition, there thy feet with shoes, O prince's daughter!" was a fresco painting over the fireplace, Hair nets were worn, and ear-rings of all representing the strange duel, which was forms and much value were very common. fought, according to tradition, in the Bracelets on the right arm, strings of presence of Charles VI, in the lists of Ile pearls and heavy gold chains around the de Notre Dame, at Paris. The story is neck, rings on the fingers, and other ornatold at length in Memoirs our les Duels. ments, were all worn by the ancient Hebrew ladies.

"Little Bo-peep" and the Dying Child.

I remember when I was nursing in a hospital once, there was a poor little boy about six years old dying of rheumatic fever. I was night nurse in the ward; came on, he used to scream out for me: "Nursey, Sing. It hurts me, sing the

So then I'd prop him upon my arm an'

when that was by his joinin' his voice in, too-such a weak pipe of a voice, poor DISPATCH LINE FOR SAN FRANCISCO lamb! but I was better glad to hear it than any music, for it told me the pain was gone for a while, an' I could lie him down to sleep again.

Poor wee mite! I was singing "Little Bo-peep" the night be died. I had in my arms. He'd been sinking all day. I knew he couldn't last out another : an' though he tried to join in as usual, his voice went into a gasp an' broke. Pd been sometimes used to call the children in the ward my little sheep, an' when I came to the end of the verse-

Little Be-Peep she lost her sheep, An' doesn't know where to find 'em : Let 'em alone an' they'll come home, An' bring their tails behind 'emhe looked up in my face with a bit of a

smile on his poor little drawn white mouth, "Nursey 'll know where to find her lickle sheep when he goes home. Will I be long going home now, nursey?" Long ! Ah, poor little lamb! ten minutes

FOR SALE

later an' he'd gone home .- Cassell's Mag-

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